TRIAL FOR JOHNSTON BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Mayor's Charges Against Inspect or of Weights and Measures to Be Heard.

DATE WILL BE FIXED TO-DAY.

Campaign for Economy Started by the Executive Is Being Carried Into All of the Departments of the City Government.

Priday from the office of Inspector of Weights and Measures, peeding investigntion of charges filed against him by the Mayor, will be teled before the City Counell on recommendation of the committee ap-President Hornshy of the City Council to consider the charges. The date of the trial will be set by the Cennuil prob-

ably at its meeting this afternoon. Six charges stand against Johnston, that he falled and refused to may into the city treasury respective bulunces for fees collected by him on the dates when they were due, attnough repeated deheands were mad upon him to do so, and that he willfully falled and refused to devote his entire time during husiness hours to the duties of his

Buspension of City Register FitzGibbon, as well as that of the Inspector of Weights and Measures, was a part of the Mayor's plan to ascertain whether or not comething could be done to reduce the excessive expenditure of the city's money by heads of municipal departments

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION. RESULT OF INVESTIGATION.

For weeks past Mayor Wells has been carrying on a systematic investigation of all the offices under his administration, the cierical features of the investigation being attended to by James G. McConkey, who was the Mayor's private secretary, but who is now earlier. City Designer to place of the control of the property of the past of the control of the past of the p is now acting City Register in place of PizGibbon.

PitzGibbon.

Departments overburdened with large appropriations at the expense of much needed public improvements are receiving serious attention from the Mayor. He is of the opinion that the Waterworks extension discovering the serious attention of the control opinion that the Waterworks extension di-vision, which is being maintained under an annual appropriation of \$45,500, should be abolished, as there is little or no work for that division to do, the water system being about complete. At any rate, the Mayor believes that what further extension might be needed by the Water Department may be designed in the Water Department proper, as it was before the extension divi-sion was created.

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If the Mayor's pian in this direction is
carried out the office of chief of the division,
occupied by Engineer Vernon Baker, as well
as several minor positions occupied by
draftsmen and cierts, will be done away
with, and their work, which comests chiefly
of preparing plans for extending the waterdistribution service, may be handled by the
regular force in the main office of the Water Department at the City Hall.

BIG SAVING FOR THE CITY.

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Building and that of the Freezeway to the B. P. I.

The Health Department is not being overlocked in the Mayor's general round-up. If the Armory, which when completed from the various divisions of this department, which do not have to be approved by the loard, and the nature of these supplies, their quantity and prices have been the subject of close inspection by the chief executive within the last few the need as immediate. The structural part of the main building is practically compacted the main building is practically compacted and the interior as is absolutely and such of the interior as is absolutely

wales.

The office of Supply Commissioner is also within the rays of the Mayor's searchilght. Only a few days ago the Mayor was informed that a cheap grade of imitation butter was being substituted for the genuine creamery articles ordered by the eleemony party institutions. He instructed Deputy Supply Commissioner Mallard to investigate, with the result that the gevenue authorities have in the past few days seized practically all the butter stored at the various city institutions.

LOWER GRADES OF BUTTER. Confiscated butter was furnished on contract of January 13 by the South Side Supply Company. The price of creamery butter rauges from 24 to 27 cents a pound, but the contract price of the larerior article furnished the city was 21% cents a pound. Timely discovery of this substitution not only saves the city from paying a large sum of money for a worthless article, but it will prevent further distribution among the poor unfortunates under the care of the city, which in likely is worthy of commendation from a humane standpoint.

When Mayor Wells makes his appointments in April he will be able to tell his appointes exactly what is wanted of them in the matter of economizing in their respective departments.

DAIRYMEN SAY TEICHMANN IS NOT LENIENT ENOUGH.

Allege That Milk Inspector is Overzealous in Lodging Complaints Against Them.

The Board of Health at its meeting yesterday afternoon adopted a rule for the ap-pointment of a committee on milk inspection. The committee is to be appointed by the Mayor and shall be composed of mem-bers of the Board of Health.

This action was prompted by the receipt of communications from several dairy companies, to the effect that they were not recelving fair treatment at the hands of the City Chemist, who is also Milk Inspector. The Keyes Farm and Dairy Company and the Bonne Terre Farm and Cattle Company the Bonne Terre Farm and Cattle Company both claim the Milk Inspector has been overzealous in his efforts to lodge com-plaints against them, and that he has shown no disposition to extend them any lenlency, or to even meet them half way in the matter of complying with the new

in the matter of complying with the new milk law.

They declare that they, on the other hand, are more than willing to live up to the law and would gladly do so if given only a little encouragement by the ailk Inspector.

Doctor Telchmann became indignant when informed of the complaint against him. He declared that he was under a \$10,000 bond to enforce the law, and that he did not intend to show any favortism to any one with whom he had dealings.

President Hornsby of the City Council, who is a member ex-officie of the Board of Health, cautioned Doctor Telchmann not to let dairymen know when he discovered evidences of impure milk and that they would not know how hard he was working against them.

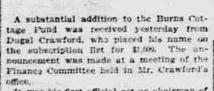
Mayor Wells will be asked to name the members of the new committee before the next meeting of the board. The duties of the committee will be to look after the milk-inspection department, as that department is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health.

LINEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. John Kelly Sits on Lounge and

Fires Fatal Shot.

|DUGALD CRAWFORD GIVES \$ 1,000 TO BURNS COTTAGE ASSOCIATION OVERCROWDED ASYLUM

He Will Also Accept the Chairmanship of the Local Finance Committee.



It was his first official act as chairman of the committee, which office was tendered to him yesterday. The members of the committee are greatly elated over this evidence of interest and declare it will be the fore-runner of many others.

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The object of the Burns Cottage Fund in to erect at the World's Fair a replica of the original cottage occupied by the great Ecottish poet at Alloway, Scotland. In furtherance of this project the Burns Cottage Association was organized to raise the necessary funds. John W. Dick is the president of the an



DUCALD CRAWFORD, Who has given \$1,000 to the Burns Cottage Fund.

John W. Dick is the president of the association, and its membership numbers many prominent business men and others will known to St. Louis persons.

Mr. Crawford is the president of the Calcionian Club, and is prominently combetted with all Scottish associations in the city. He has a large Scousintance among business men, and the committee is greatly pleased to think that Mr. Crawford has constituted by Mr. Wight, the Reverend Doctor W. W. Boyd and John W. Dick.

QUICK WORK NEEDED TO COMPLETE ARMORY

Captain Rumbold Anxious That Pattery Shall Have Model Home by 1904.

Subscriptions Thus Far Received | One of the Alleged Crooks, Who Have Enabled the Organization for the World's Fair Period to Proceed.

dedication ceremonies next spring, and com-pare with the crack National Guard artil- The capture was made through the vigi-Exposition opens.

of the main building is practically complete, and such of the interior as is absolutely necessary to protect equipment has been finished. But the greater proportion of the interior space yet remains to be transformed from cold concrete walls and flooring into a habitation.

The walls, which will extend around the large drill ground and the huge arched roof which is to render this space a vast collecum, are not began. It is for the girders required for so huge a roof that orders must be placed so long in advance, and Cantain Rumbold is now striving to obtain addictiont guarantee of funds to order this sleet within the next month. sufficient guarantee of funds to order this steel within the next month.

Through the National Guard appropriation bill, which has just passed the national Congress, Battery A will obtain three breech-loading cannon of the latest patient. Captain Rumbold has aiready secured equipment amounting in value to \$30,90, complete for cavairy and artillery, excepting saddles, arrangement for the latter having been made.

nade.
The enlistment of recruits will begin at The enlistment of recruits will begin at once. Anybody between the ages of 12 and 30 is eligible. Captain Rumbold expects to recruit the two bodies—the battery and a troop of cavalry—up to a total of 125 men by April 30, the date of the dedication. Prill will be commenced at once, and will take place every Thesday and Thursday nights. Applications for membership in the battery will be acceptable on those nights.

RECRUITING BEGUN.

The present strength is only forty-five men. This branch of the St. Louis militia was the sole body of Missourians sent into Spanish territory during the Spanish-American War. For years it was the fashionable National Guard organization of the city, and expects, now that it has a new lease of life, to reclaim its old position. Thirteen of its former officers are now wearing epaulets in the regular army. Captain Rumbold is proud of the record, and only is anxious that the same pace be maintained in the future.

The Baitery A building is located upon what is regarded as the strategic point in the city. Upon the east and west Mill Creek Valley arches around. This valley offers the natural approaches to the city from the east and west. Hence the battery, high upon an eminence which forms the crescent of a bow in the valley, commands both approaches.

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The building itself is built upon military lines purely, the possibility of siege being taken into account. It is loopholed on every side, so that no enemy could approach without coming within range. Captain Rumbold hopes soon to see it finished, a monument of military strength and a credit

OBSERVE FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Master Printers of St. Louis Typothetae Meet at Banquet.

The master printers of the St. Louis Typothetae celebrated the one hundred and ninty-seventh birthday of Benjamin Franklin last night at the Mercantile Club. George lin last night at the Mercantile Club. George
H. Ellis of Boston was the guest of honor
at the banquet, which was followed by
speeches relative to the printing industry.
Among those present were: George H.
Ellis, Stewart Bcott, W. H. Woodward, E.
B. Woodward, W. B. Woodward, Louis
Woodward, C. M. Skinner, J. S. Skinner,
S. D. McCallum, Samuel F. Myerson, A. H.
Skinner, W. J. Kennedy, Paul Compton, W.
L. Donaldson, William H. Little, William
L. Becker, Wyatt Shallcross, George T.
Wolf, Park W. Cowan, E. C. Freegard,
Fred F. Gottshalk, Conrad Kutterer, Bam
Slawson, H. A. Pawley, S. J. Harbaugh,
George H. Campbell, A. H. Witte, E. A.
Smith and E. S. Hart.

Wants Home for His Children. Henry Kniemeyer, who lives near the Columbia Bottom on the Burlington Railroad tracks, informed the Mounted District police yesterday that his wife had left him and had gone to the home of her parents, leaving him with six children, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years. He asked the aid of the police in finding homes for the little ones.

Badly Hurt by Street Car. Julius Behneider, a laborer, who says he has no home, was struck by Broadway car No. 255 at Christian avenue and Broadway iast night and sustained injuries which are pronounced serious by the City Hospital physicians. His head and face were lacsrated and his right leg crushed between the knee and hip. He is 58 years old.

PICKPOCKETS ROBBED HARLOW B, SPENCER

Friend of Victim Went to Chicago With Three Men and Caused Their Arrests.

RECRUITING FOR DEDICATION. OPERATED AT UNION STATION.

Fired at Detective Murphy, Is Said to Have Police

Frank M. Rumbold, now that Three Chicago picknockets, one of whom the Lattery A Armory is partially completed, or at least rendered habitable, is cies, and who are charged with stealing a busily preparing to recruit the organiza-diamond scarf pin from Harlow B. Spencer tion to full strength, so that it may make of No. 5 Washington terrace at Union Sta-a creditable showing at the World's Fair tion Wednesday night, were arrested in

lery of the country by 1994, when the great lance of Mr. Spencer's friend, who was on the train on which the thieves went to that

ter Department at the City Hall.

BIG SAVING FOR THE CITY.

This move would result in an actual saving to the city of \$24.00 a year, as that is the amount which it costs to keep the subdepartment going.

Another item of expense being closely watch d is that required by the various department under the Board of Public Improvements for "peremptory and necessary reads work." This branch of municipal expense is involved at the sole discretion of the heals of departments, and amounts to thousands of deliars annually. There are seven such department is not being everlowed at the sole discretion of the B. P. I.

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Mr. Spencer had gone to Union Station to ward remedying the arduous conditions against which this city's millita are strugging. But Capian Rumbold estimates that fing. But Capian Rumbold estimates that the same strugging in its present state that its extent to the train was ready to depart. As he was about to get off the armory, and such of the citizens as that is proported by the posted the train and sat talking until the train was ready to depart. As he was about to get off the citizens as that is proported to his fing. But it is argued that some provision must be made to house visiting regiments of National Guard during World's Fair year.

Also, that it will not do for St. Louis well as the proport of the laughing stock of her sistent.

Hirrying to the theleves went to that the train on which the train was capital to depa

BRAKEMAN ASSISTS FRIEND.

The brakeman pointed out the three men and they were closely watched until the train arrived at Chicago, where they were arrested and locked up.

Mr. Spencer yesterday afternoon appeared at the warrant office and swore out a warrant, charging the men with grand larceny. He will see that they are vigorously prosecuted when they are crought back to St. Louis.

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The police say the men are John Scullin, alias Whitey, alias Taylor, John McGee and William McGrath, They wered iscovered on crowded street cars after the theaters closed Saturday night by Detectives Killian and Murphy, and ran when the officers approached.

McGrath turned as he ran and fired one shot at Murphy, who overtook him, and, in a hand-to-hand struggle for possession of the weapon, beat him severely and overpowered him.

Scullin and McGee were arrested Monday afternoon. A charge of carrying concaled weapons was preferred against McGrath, and the trib were also taken to the Police Court on charges of idling.

The police say the men, who are known to be among the most desperate of Chicago criminals, were given hours to get out of town through the influence of some person who has power in police circles, and they were just departing for Chicago when they robbed Mr. Spencer.

GUIDE FOR RUNAWAYS OPPOSES NOTARY MARRIAGES.

Janitor at Clayton Courthouse Fears His Matrimonial "Tip" Monopoly May Be Destroyed.

Jerry Curtis, janitor of the Courthouse in Clayton and official guide of runaway couples, has written to Senator Matthews in Jefferson City, asking him to oppose th bill authorizing notaries public to perform marriage ceremonies.
"I have read with much interest," says

Jerry in his letter, which was mailed yes terday, "an account of the bill introduced Senator Smith. As a citizen of the State Missouri, I protest against the passage of this bill, and, as one of your constitu-ents, request you to oppose its passage. "From my experience with marriages and marrying couples, I think I am qualified to speak on the matter. It would be a mis-

take to let notaries marry. You might as well give the same permission to the jani-boxs of the license offices, as we see more couples than potaries and are better able to

couples than footaries and are better able to judge thems.

"We, who have marriages in charge, are doing very well, and there is no reason to change. I think there are people interested in this bill who have their own private interests in mind. Ask Gardiner and Denny to oppose the bill, too.

As lanitor of the Courthouse, Jerry has practically had a corner on the matrimonial market for several years. The etopers always ask him to show them the license office. After leaving there, Jerry usually steers them to the Magietrate, who is most liberal in his tips. The bridgeroom also tips him and the perquisites arising from his self-made industry amount to a snugsum every month.

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The marriage-license department is in the Recorder's office, where title examiners are busy every day. Several of these examiners are notaries, and Jerry fears they will take advantage of the law by marrying the couples as soon as the licenses are issued, and thereby deprive him of his "fees." He claims that he has built up a legitimate industry, and is accordingly entitled to the continued enjoyment of his monopoly.

Jerry, who is a negro, thinks the bill is aimed at him, and that other people want his job. Gardner and Denny are the county Representatives in the lower house of the General Assembly.

"I SIMPLY WANTED TO DIE." Young Girl Gives This Reason for

Attempting Suicide. Birdie Walsh, 19 years eld, a waitress, was taken to the City Hospital from her home at No. 1419 Pine street, suffering from carbolic acid poisoning.

To Policeman O'Keefe, who had her removed to the hospital, she stated, in reply to his question as to why she had attempted to end her life: "I simply wanted to die." The hospital physicians found that she had taken only a small quantity of the poison and say she will recover.

TO RELIEVE CITY'S

Comptroller Player's Next Annual Appropriation Bill Will Provide for More Money.

THE INSANE TO BE CARED FOR.

Cabanne District Sewer Will Be Constructed if the Municipal Assembly Provides Additional Funds.

When Comptroller Player's next annual appropriation bill is submitted to the Mu-nicipal Assembly, which will be in April, it will contain an item for \$100,000, to be used in the erection of an additional building on the Poorhouse grounds for the housing of incurable insane patients, and another item construction of the Cabanne District sewer. The administration has long felt the weight of these two needs, and it has been rely distressed over the lack of funds

with which to provide them.

The overcrowded condition of tile insane Asylum and Poorhouse has been a serious problem ever since Mayor Wells took hold

of the municipal reins.

The suggestion that insane wards of the city be taken from the overcrowded asylum and put in institutions about the State has

and put in institutions about the State has been completely ignored by the Mayor, as he feels that the city could not conscientiously rid itself of the sacred duty which it owes to those unfortunate persons.

For a long time it has been the practice of those in charge of the institutions to keep insafe patients in the Poorhouse, the capacity of which is also taxed beyond a humane limit. The City Hospital cannot accommodate its charity charges, and the Female Hospital is none too large. And so it has become the duty of the city to do something to relieve existing conditions there.

SUFFICIENT GROUND SPACE.

There is pienty of room for an additional

There is plenty of room for an additional building on the grounds surrounding the Poorhouse, and \$100.00, it is believed, will be sufficient to erect just such a structure

Poorbouse, and sicous, it is believed, will be sufficient to erect just such a structure as is needed.

There will be a public hearing before the Public Improvement Committee of the Council next Tuesday, and just how badly a sewer district is needed in Cabanne will then be demonstrated.

The residents of that portion of the city have been complaining about the inadequacy of their sewerage for a year, mecently they called in a bony on the hard of Public Improvements, and insisted that a sewer should be constructed in their neighborhood without further delay, claiming that the bad gantary conditions could not longer be tolerated.

To construct the Cabanne sewer it will first be necessary for the city to institute condemnation proceedings against the Wabash Railroad Company, which has a right of way across Waterman avenue, and the Park View Realty Company, which has a right of way across Waterman avenue, and the Park View Realty Company is that the proposed sewer must be laid.

Sewer Commissionel stemann stated yesterially that if the appropriation is secured he can begin work on the proposed sewer immediately after getting a bill providing for the same through the Municipal Assembly. He estimates that the work can be completed before Dacember.

"BLOOMER GIRLS" AS IMMIGRANT INSPECTORS.

ommissioner General Sargent to Em ploy Women to Scale Ladders and Board Incoming Vessels.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Commissioner Gen-eral Sargent has applied for permission from the Civil Service Commission to make temporary appointments of four women as special immigrant inspectors, as he is informed that there is no list of eligibles for this particular service. Their station will be at the chief passenger ports and their duties will include going down the harbo in a revenue cutter and boarding incominships, to look over the women in the first and second cabins, with a view to turning back any who are coming here for unlawful purposes.

This class of importation is said to have increased enormously within a few years. Such part of it as comes in the steerage can be intercepted at the local immigrant station; but the first and second cabin pasrengers on victous errands must be reached before the vessel is tied up at its wharf, lest otherwise they mingle with the crowd

The first experiment with the new inspetion will be made at New York, and on its success there will depend the question of its further extension.

Ever since the public got wind that some thing of this sort was coming. Mr. Sar-gent's office has looked like that of an gent's office has looked like that of an impressario, who had advertised for a prima donna. Women, old and young, big and little, demure and gorgeous, have besieged him in search of appointment. He has announced very positively that he wishes no one who is not sufficiently young, active and strong to endure hard hours, every kind of weather, irregular meals or none at all at times; who cannot speak with consider-able fluency two or three modern languages; who has not had worldly experience enough to make her a pretty shrewd judge of hu

There is some doubt, even in Mr. Sar-There is some doubt, even in Mr. Sargent's own mind, whether the plan will work with entire satisfaction. It is not an uncommon experience among male inspectors attempting to beard a steamer in rough weather, to lose their footing and tumble overboard, to be fished out with a boathook. One or two such accidents to the female inspectors, he fears, may have a tendency to discourage the others and cripple sthe service without warnins.

The sight of jauntily attired "bloomer girls" scaling the ladders of incoming revenue cutters is a vision which Uncle Sam's boarding officers are discussing with considerable anticipation.

PICTURE REVEALS IDENTITY.

Eugene Donnelly Proves to Be the Man Killed in Montana. The Fifth District Police yesterday estab-

The Fifth District Police yesterday established the identity of the young man who was killed at Spalder Spur. Mont., on January I, in a wreck, from the picture of him published in yesterday's Republic. They say he was Eugene Donnelly, who formerly lived at No. 1206 Montgomery street.

Policeman Becker, upon seeing the picture in The Republic, exclaimed: "Why, that's Frank Donnelly."

in The Republic, exclaimed: "Why, that's Frank Donnelly,"
Patroiman Waish, who was standing near, replied: "It can't be Frank Donnelly, as I saw him Sunday. It must be his brother," The policemen at once began an investigation. They found that Frank Donnelly, who lives at Ninth and Montgomery streets, is employed at Madison, Ill. Policeman Waish went across the river to see him, and showed him The Republic nicture.

"That is my brother, Eugene," he celared, as soon as he saw the picture. "I received a letter from him recently in which he stated that he was employed in a mine at Bozeman, Mont. He also stated that he was carrying his own and my mother's picture in his pocket, as told in The Republic here. He mentioned that he had been corresponding with this man. Chapman, mentioned in The Republic's special dispatch."

The police state that Donnelly was tried and convicted of the murder of Mrs. Amile Miller in a grocery on North Broadway several years ago. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years.

Leg Cut off by Train. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 22—Louis Houck, 20 years old, who gives his residence as St. Louis, was brought here last night and taken to St. Mary's infirmary for treatment. The young man's right leg was cut off above the knee yesterday while trying to board a C. & E. I. train at Tamms.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY SAVES CITY \$227 IN SUSPENDED REGISTER'S OFFICE,



JAMES G. McCONKEY,
Temporary City Register, who was private secretary to Mayor Wells.

James G. McConkey, who, as Mayor der the contract awarded by McConkey Vella's "investigating secretary," has had amounts to more than \$27, however, as he Wells's "investigating secretary," has had ich to do with the ferreting out of city

much to do with the ferreting out of city officials, against whom charges have been filed with the Council, has already established a record in his temporary succession to the suspended City Register.

Mr. McConkey yesterday succeeded in closing a contract with a local printing establishment whereby the latter is to furnish the city with 100,000 sprinkling tax bills at a cost of \$168, or just \$227 less than it cost the city to have \$0,000 of the same bills printed by another concern a year ago.

The actual saving enjoyed by the city unordered 20,000 more bills than did his prede

HOUSE AUTHORIZES BRIBERY INQUIRY

Committee on Naval Affairs Will Delegate Karbe of Tenth Ward to Make Formal Investigation Into Lessler's Charges.

WITNESSES ARE SUMMONED.

Representatives of the Press to Be Admitted to Hearings, and Facts Is to Be Made.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The House Committee on Naval Affairs to-day obtained authority from the House to prosecute a formal investigation of the charges made that attempts had been made by corrupt neans to influence his action with respec to appropriations for submarine torpedo

Prior to bringing before the House the resolution authorizing the investigation the Naval Affairs Committee considered a re-port made to it by one of its subcommit-tees of the inquiry the subcommittee had made into the charges made by Mr. Lessler, the report recommending that the House be requested to authorize a formal investigation by the full committee or a ubcommittee and grant authority to send

succommittee and grant authority to send for persons and papers.

The House gave the requisite authority immediately after assembling, and this afternoon the Naval Committee held quite a long session, outlining its method of procedure. It was decided to begin the investigation at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Witnesses were summoned to be present and it was stated by members of the company's franchise away.

Karbe has precedent for his proposed ac-Witnesses were summoned to be present and it was stated by members of the com-mittee that the taking of testimony would

mittee that the taking of testimony would begin to-morrow.

It was decided to admit representatives of the press to the hearing and that the investigation should be conducted by the full committee. It is stated that the committee purposes to make a searching inquiry.

It was decided to summon as witnesses those persons whose names had been brought before the committee in the statements made before the subcommittee, which conducted the informal investigation, and also such others as Chairman Foss might deem important witnesses.

SINGLE PARISH FOR ITALIANS Churches to Be Under Jurisdiction of One Pastor.

A large attendance is expected at the illustrated lecture to be given next Sunday afternoon in All Saints' Church, Maple and Irma avenue, on "The Glories of Erin, as Told in Her Ruins." It will be delivered by the Reverend C. F. O'Leary, pastor of Notre Dame Parish. It will commence at 3 o'clock.

The members of the Young Men's Sodality of Holy Ghost Parish will give their annual entertainment and hop in the school hall, No. 4529 North Market street, next Wednes-

DEMANDS OWL CARS FOR THE SOUTH SIDE

Introduce Bill in the House.

REPEAL OF TRANSIT FRANCHISE

Public Ownership Member Resorts to Unusual Means to Secure Relief in the Way of Better Street Car Service.

Otto F. Karbe, the Public Ownership representative of the Tenth Ward in the House of Delegates, threatens to offer a resolution in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly, requesting the repeal of the St.

Louis Transit Company's franchise. Karbe declares he is earnest in his inten tion, but he has not decided whether to introduce the resolution to-night or at come future meeting. His complaint against the Transit Company is that it falls to operate an "owi" car on its southwestern division, which runs through his ward.

constituents have repeatedly complained to him, he says, of this gross over-sight on the part of the street railway mag-nates, and he means to exercise his influ-ence as a member of the House of Dele-gates if he is compelled to block every bit

is to force the Transit Company to put "owl" cars on its Seventh street line. Then he would not have to take the company's franchise away.

Karbe has precedent for his proposed ac-

Karbe has precedent for his proposed action. A year ago the Transit Company ignored the repeated requests of the residents of the Fifteenth Ward for "owl" carservice until Delegate Gazzolo of that ward introduced a resolution in the House to repeal the company's franchise. The resolution was read before the members of the House, and the next night there were "owl" cars in Gazzolo's ward.

If Gazzolo can bring the Transit Company to terms, argues Karbe, why cannot he. He spent a large portion of vesterday looking up the laws at the City Hall to find out the conditions under which the Transit Company's franchise was granted. It may be that the franchise does not specify that the company must run an "owl" car in Karbe's ward, and, in that event, the Tenth-Ward representative will have to seek other means of forcing the company to come to terms.

ONE UNION FOR THE BUTCHERS.

Local Organization Votes for Consolidation of Branches. At the meeting of the St. Louis Butchers

Union at its headquarters, Fourth street and Franklin avenue, last night, a resoluand Franklin avenue, last night, a resolu-parish.

The mother church of the parish is the tion indorsing the movement to unite the

The mother church of the parish is the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, at Ewing and Lucas avenues. All other parish ing and Lucas avenues. All other parish churches, established or to be established, of Italians, will be under the Jurisdiction of the pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

A two weeks' mission will commence in Father Charles Gilmartin's church in East St. Louis, Ill., next Sunday. It will be conducted by Jesuit Fathers.

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CRONIN "AIN'T GOT NOTHING." Justice Declares He Can't Pay "Big Charlie's" Bond.

The members of St. Edward's Parish will give a cuchre and hop in Northwestern Liederkranz Hall Tuesday evening, February 17.

The members of St. Alphonsus's Parish are working hard preparing for their one week festival, to be given in St. Alphonsus's Hall, Grand and Finney avenues, commencing Monday, February 18. The proceeds will be used in paying for the improvements being made in St. Alphonsus's Church.

Search for Missing Boy.

The police yesterday were requested to search for Jacob Relfschneider, 18 years old, who has been missing from his home at No. 1828 South Thirteenth street since Monday.

CUTE CLASS PICTURE **DENIED YOUNG DOCTORS**

College of Physicians and Surgeons Will Be Photographed in Business Suits.

MAY WEAR ALMOST ANYTHING.

Cap and Gown Faction Quote From Sweethearts' Letters in Appeal to Fellow-Senjors. but to No Avail.

You can have your photograph taken in a business suit and he a real hone-fife etu-dent, according to a resolution adopted by the graduating class of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday, Along with your business suit you can also wear tan shoes and a slouch hat, if you have no opera hat in your wardrobe. You

Whether the students will all part their hair in the center or on the side for the pictures or will permit pempadours, wil the discussed at some future meeting, say sevral members of the class. After six meetings, at which the question

Whether it is better to wear a business sult or 'cap and gown' for a graduating " was disdussed pro and con, but nostly con, the graduating class of the College of Physicians and Surgeons rendered a decision in favor of the business Several members of the class, however,

decided that the majority are real saucy, and just for revenge hied themselves to a photographer, and with their caps and gowns properly adjusted had their like-

gowns properly adjusted had their likeheses taken.

To get even with them, the business suitadvocates claim that they will have to have
another photograph taken or they will notbe in the group picture of the class.

To decide the matter the "caps and
gowns" appealed to Doctor Waldo Briggs,
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meeting he advised the class to stop talking and to have their pictures taken in business suits. EXCHANGE "POEMS."

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So full of spirits are the majority over their victory, that they daily inscribe a "poem" to the "caps and gowns" and paste it on the bulletin board in the main entrance to the college.

When the question of a class picture was first discussed seven of the seniors thought it would be real nice to have the pictures taken in their graduating caps and gowns. In support of their contention, it is said, they quoted from ietters they had received from their sweethearts requesting that the pictures be taken in that fashion.

One of the cap-and-gown advocates grew so enthusiastic that he read a paragraph from his sweetheart's letter, stating that she thought it would be lovely to have the photograph taken in the pink student's gown, with black plumed cap and blue ribbon.

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When this was read the more strenuous members of the class arose in their might and demanded the repeal of the motion for any kind of cap and gown pictures, claim-ing that they would look cuter in business

PROPOSED ARBITRATION.

After a debate, in which the "csp and gown" wing of the class called the "business suit" advocates several things, a molion to reconsider was carried, and it was decided that the business suits be worn when the class had their likenesses taken. For the next four meetings the question was reopened, and each side won two more victories for their favorite apparel.

To settle the matter, the cap and gown advocates proposed that the matter be left to an Arbitration Committee of three, suggesting Harry Lehr of New York, for the "caps and gowns." Senator Balley, the fighting Texan, for the "business suits." and Doctor Waldo Briggs as third member of the Arbitration Committee.

When the matter was finally referred to Doctor Briggs he so earnestly advised that the part of the business suit advocates, that a truce was called.

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The class will be graduated on April 3 It has always been the custom of the schoo to have a group picture of the graduate taken, and in the past the class pictures have always been made with the members in business suits.

The seven members of the cap and gown brigade are L. A. Duck. S. B. Beaty, Ira Allison. H. E. Livingstone, A. P. Ranier, J. B. Sullivan and T. B. Cull DEPUTY SHERIFFS

SEEK LEGISLATOR. Representative Kelly Disappears at Denver and Rumors of Kidnaping Are Heard.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 22.-After being in foint session all the afternoon in a vain effort to secure the attendance of a quorum. the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives took a vote on

Failing of the necessary number the session took a recess until Representative Kelly, for whom search has been going on all day, could be found. A score of Deputy all day, could be found. A score of Deputy Sheriffs are searching the city for Kelly. Only forty-five votes were cast, all for Teiler, for United States Senator. Five or aix of the absentees, whose presence would make up the required fifty-one, are where they can be located on a moment's notice, and as soon as Kelly is found and brought in the session will resume balloting.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

Frior to the assembling of the Democration themsers of the Senate and House in joint session at noon to-day they held a caucus at which they listened to speeches by the seaders of the party in this State.

Senator Teller said that he had not as tended the meeting for the purpose of finding fault. He declared that he believed the Democratic party was paramount to the interests of any one man. He stated that he had not withdrawn and did not intend to, but if things came to such a pass that the party could not agree upon him he was willing that his friends support the party choice.

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Continuing, Mr. Teller stated that the Senate acted properly in calling for the joint session yesterday. When the last election was over the Democrats had a majority of ten on first ballot, and by every precedent in American politics the Democrats were entitled to the Senator.

The Senator then criticised the Republicans for their action in the House. He also grilled the Republicans for their action in the House, and said that the question up to the Democrats was whether the majesty of the law should be maintained.

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The caucus then adjourned and at noon the joint session was called to order. Fifty Democratic members of the Legislature, one short of a quorum, were present.

Representative William H. Kelly of Montexuma County, a Democrat, was absent and the Senate sergeant-at-arms was instructed to bring in absentees. No attempt was made, however, to force attendance of Republicans.

It was rumored that Kelly had been kidnaped by agents of Republicans or by Democrate who wish to have Senator Teller defeated.

The Democratic Senators who held the Senate chamber have agreed, if necessary to spend the remainder of the ninety days of the session in the chamber. They have adopted a ret of rules and regulations which will govern the members as long as the present condition of affairs holds out.

Each Senator was assigned to do a certain amount of duty as captain of the guard and a list was made out giving six Senators a night off together.